PORT OF HONOLULU.

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Vessels in Port.

Fr Brig Tauera Haw brig Hazard, Tierney Am bk Abbie Carver, Pepalleton Am tern Ewa, Welkman Se bk Halla, Thornbolm IMPORTS.

From Buget Mill Co. Port Two needs, per bla p. Nov 38-A full catgo of lumber. From Paget Mill Co. Port Townsend, per bk He ec 1-A full cargo of lumber.

EXPORTS For San Francisco, per W G Irwin, Nov 25-101 t Por San Francisco, per Alameda, Dec 1-386 to domestic produce. Domestic value, \$60,000,00; Fo value, \$50,001.50.

PASSENGERS.

From Hanniei, Kanni, via Wuinina and Wuinnae, j James Makee, Now 26.— His Ex Gov J O Dominia, Mi Richardson, H Emilish, W Con, Jr., Miss Parker, For Rahurao, per Mokolli, Nov 26.—W Akann, J Week and wife.

For Kanal, via Waismae and Waislus, per James A ker. Nov 28-J M Kaosokokoki, Harry Swinton, M Becky Pauka, S W Barnes. from Hilo and way ports, per Kinau, Nov 29-H ajesty Queen Bowager Emma and three servain is Lary Peabody, Miss Jennie Silliman, J. Giop Mullied J. R. Richertson, H. P. Lang, G. W. Pilipo a F. Mrs S. Aispail, A. Lidguste, Thoc Campbell, W. right, S. L. Kawelo, J. Burray, Miss E. Low, Mrs Nan diedge, W. R. Seal, W. Acht, J. Stupplebeen, A. W. C. A. Budd and wife, Mrs C. B. Stillman and Schilder cr. A Bood and write, Mrs CB Shillman and schilder.
For San Francisco, per Alameda, Det 1-C A Bar,
ey and wife, J J Driscoll, D M Gedge, Mrs Simpso
and child, A Lyens and wife, Fron Sey, Loe Ngas
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H Lillard, E W Gilbard, Lam Ah Le and wife. W Ce
er, Gee Courtney and wife, J Kimball, F High, Gee
Frainam, D Turner, J Germele and wife, G Leonard,
Lock, M Joy, J Hansen, C Frasher, W Fennell, M
McAwille, Chuy Ah Sing, J H Seeley.

MARRIED.

AUSTIN-ROBERTSON-In this city, Dec. 1, it Fort-Street Church, by the Ber. J. A. Crusan, tear C. Attern and Miss Mannov R. Bontierson, of Hills Hawaii.

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ENDERS-At Wallaku, Mani, December 1, 1884, H. Enders.

In the Otego Witness, published at Dunedin No Sealand, under date of October 11th, the follo Zealand, under date of October lith, the ring references are made to the journalistic a tus in vogue between two newspaper edit this (Honolulu) city as shown forth in the rial columns of their papers. The language has attracted considerable attention for the nality, if not purity of expression, and the We gives the Assertior a glacce into Nature's un as it were. "Here in Honolula, journalists gene (Following are the extracts from the O

Oliver Wendell Holmes, in the "Professor," Oliver Wendell Holmes, in the "Professor," has a remark about what he calls the "parallax of truths." "If you wish to get the distance of a beavenly body, you know that you must take two observations from remote paints of the earth's orbit—its midsummer and midwinted for instance." So in politics and religion—we get the "parallax of truth" by comparing observations made from opposite points of view. On this principle I quote an estimate of General Gordon which I find in the Parine Commercial Advertiser, a paper published in Honolulu.

"Chinese Gordon is a fillibrater of the first water, and if he meets a fillibrater of the first water, and if he meets a fillibrater of the beat water, and if he went among a people to kick up a bebbery, totally unauthorised by the British Government, and Mr. Gordon is suragged it will be nothing more

It is very sad to reflect that in our admiration of the chivalrous beroism of Gordon we may, all of us have been indulging in "mock sentimentative," and are thus exposed to rebuke from the enlightened Press of the Sandwich Islands. A rebuke from such a quarter is a rebuke indeed. It is reassuring, however, to read a local contemporary's estimate of this exceedingly plain spoken ordic. The Harmonn, another Honolth paper, describes the Advances, and the choical English of the extract quoted above, the Advances, at a game of what are called "journalistic amenities," can give quite as good as it gets. It refers in every other column to the Honories as the "Dismal Bladder," and return to the "filtily sewer" argument as follows:—

"Our sepulchral contemporary, the Dismal Bladder," having unliked up the holes we punched in it some weeks ago, crept out of its mud hole last evening and squaked against this journal, We call this endayer scented journal the "Dismal Bladder—all wind, buncombe, and ghoulishness.

We propose through the latter part of this mouth, and the first two weeks in September to discuss the "Dismal Bladder" in a calm. Christian-like and legical manner, showing, according to our light, why it is dismal, why it is a bladder, and why, like some of our finers horses, it is hurrying to an early grave."

This is about the stage at which a nowspaper controversy grows really interesting. Further developments between the "filtly sewer" and the "dismal bladder" ought to be worth reporting. Their dispute is of the kind which one naturally expects to edd with a vertical like that roturned by expects to edd with a vertical like that roturned by expects to edd with a vertical like that roturned by It is very sad to reflect that in our ad

smal bladder' ought to be worth reporting it dispute is of the kind which one natural ects to cid with a verdict like that returned oroner's jury in Nevada:—"Sudden deat sugh calling Bill Wing a ligr."

Our Hile Letter.

cless severe, comes now and thou as a gentle re-inder that our's is a volcanic country. To main in a due amount of respect from her subject adame Pele stirs them up with frequent terres al oscillations. Last Saturday (November 22nd, sming a slight carthquake occurred. The less thine man was up and placed the time at 2.53 to Standard time, use in Emman and the control of the second Entron Gazzerz:-An occasional shake up, r

Que en Emma's visit here has shown that uthrsiasm of the natives for her as their ime favorite has not decreased. Hilo's beople showed their interest in calling on t people showed their interest in calling on her. Tunsday evening the Queen went out through a regular Hile rain to the social at Mrs. F. Lymnn's which was a very pleasant affair. A rainy evening did not seem to deter many from going, and reading and music, with pleasant skirmishing in small talk and chatting with the Queen Dowager showed they did well not to have stayed naws. They were not "tired" after their day's work as your citizens are said to have been on the 17th. Queen Emma leaves us on the Kinau to-day.

The building into which the remaining stock of the once prespectors firm of W. H. Reed & Co. was recently moved, stands with closed doors: cause, taking account of stock.

I understand Mr. Holmes of Hamakua, intends to purchase the cutire business and start a new store and lumber business. Success to him.

A series of illustrated lectures is in progress at the Hall charch. From them one gets a good idea of what the possibilities of the calcium light may be.

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sids browns and purples from the opening of the
convey tamely.

Aming excitement fills the air, the result of the atterlection news. Hilo's few Democrats go about lated at the news of their party's victory. "Bah for Cleveland" is their cry. Discontent and grathy are the Republicans. A poor day for thankagiving think they.

Hilo. Nov. 28th, 1884.

That Mud Holebrron Gazerre Rumors of war and war its the breasts of the unfortunates who have rel through the district overland, come to a ever and anea, concerning the state of sspecially in one particular spot.
and space permit me to mention in regaone spot only:
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time crosses the government road, is a This mud hole is caused by a leaka ole. This mud hole is caused by a leakage of all finner, and is positively dangerous to the assing traveller. A horse sinks to the girth it is Slough of Despond and there is no way or oling around it. Through our finnet dry weather its such hole is as wet and deep as in the raries senths, and shows thus the water from the fluin be the cause of it. Our energetic (?) Road Su certaion uses the road so little, he does not seen o care one way or the other.

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The Inspector of Immigrants.

the W. G. Hall on Sunday the Hon. A. S orn, Inspector of Immigrants, returned from The pinntalions employ about 120) laborers, and these are reported as being in a healthy combition and satisfied with their lot. The houses where they lodge are clean and confortable had the managers appear interested in the welfare of their men. The Portinguese are in ercess of all other nationalities. They do extremely well, and as nearly a print of their patients of their patients of their patients. astities. They do extremely well are bring up thriving families. It it thing that these inspections and it is to be boped that Mr. Cles

ISLAND LOCALS.

ABOUT TOWN.

The brigantine W.G. Irwin sailed for San Fran see on the morning of the 26th uit. On the 19th inst, Mr. T. W. Everett will sell so aluable real estate situa

of the Honolulu club, sailed for San Francisco of the 1st inst, on the steamer Alameda. Most of the schools was closed last Thursda and Friday. St. Alban's College held a morning

Mr. Peter Dalton, well and favorable k old residents as a saddle and harness maker, has started business again in this city. The stockholders of the Halawa Sugar Co. have

elected Mr. J. H. Paty as president, and Mr. T. B. Foster as director, of the company. Beautiful afterglows and magnificent sunrise re now visible to aky-gazers. Italian shies may now be seen from these coral isles.

Are those two barrels of gunpowder lying out ide the new magazine in the Palace yard? If so he somer they are put inside the better. Frank Muller, a quack doctor, practicing unde

he patronage of the President of the Board of lealth, was arrested and fined in the Police Court The stockholders of the Kausi Telephone Co have elected the following gentlemen as officers J. K. Smith, President; G. W. Wilcox, Treasurer R. W. T. Purvis, Secretary.

The Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange held session on the 25th inst. But few sales were eported, prices for "gilt-edged" sugar stock re-

Mr. Arundel so well known here by many warr friends is expected to arrive almost any day in his yacht Explayer. Mr. Arundel's last port would be at Sydney Island of the Phoenix Group.

Considerable progress is being made with the milding of the English Church. A better idea can low be formed of the structure. It promises to be one of the most picturesque Churches in the city. Sharks have of late, probably on account of the revailing southerly wind and swell, been noticed quite frequently in the channel, one or two big ones being seen in the harbor. Bathers should be

progress in manual and marching mover and fair to become the crack infantry this Kingdom, although that is saying

There was a great deal of disturbance on Emm. street during the late hours of Saturday and the early hours of Sunday. Of course, the smart police force failed to be on hand until the row had eu-Mrs. Leavitt the Vice-President of the Woman

Christian Temperance Union spoke at the Kanma kapili church on last Sunday evening, to a large congregation of natives. Rev. A. O. Forbes actor The Deputy Marshal has succumbed and no

knowledges his inability to deal with the "numbers on carriage lamps" question. A return to the old order of things is the result of his slow bu The settlement at Kakaako becomes a perfeclake in wet weather, and no means can be used to better the condition of affairs. A photograph of the place in this condition gives a far better notion of what it is like than any description.

"Chris" Buckley the noted San Francisco ward Discoll, his amanuensis has been standard. J. Driscoll, his amanuensis, has been staying in this city during the past week. The party left for home on the 1st inst., on the Alameda.

The Minister of Finance is in town again bu has not yet officially returned to his duties, the Minister of Interior still being his deputy. So also is the Minister of Foreign Affairs still believ-ed to be the Attorney General pro tem. Last Sunday, being St. Andrew's day, appropri-

ate services were held in St. Andrew's pro Catho al which were attended by a large congregatio His Lordship the Bishop of Honolulu occupie se pulpit at the evening service. Lively times at the "merry-go-rou

ionday eve, a regular Marquis of Queensbury assle, in which one man was knocked out in 35, timutes. A police officer (native) present, sanc-oned the fight, promising freedom from arrest. The road to Kakaako is in a dangerous cor tion in some parts, there are enormous dust hole and a wooden bridge over a drain is a positiv horse trap. If any unfortunate quadruped chance to step on one particular board it is bound to

Mr. W. H. Holmes has purchased the store formerly owned by W. H. Reed at Hilo, and puroses to keep a full assortment of general mer-audise. Mr. Holmes is favorably known in this city and Hilo people will be pleased to meet him Of red sunsets there has been enough lately to

shake the Krakatoa theory to its foundations. Last Monday morning there was a startling display at sunrise. Not only was the eastern sky deep blood rad, but the vestern sky was deepl tinged with the same line. Williams the photographer, took a view of the

harbor early last Sanday morning and on the pic-ture being printed it displayed a delegation of the Myrtle club up to their necks in water, (they were all at a time the niggl before) and two representa-tives of the H. Y. B. C. in their shells. "Aloha oe" is not the first piece of Hawaiian

The dangerous pitfalls, in front of the residence I the late Simon Kani, are still open to catch the nwary traveller. It is plainly the duty of the

On the "Roll of Honor" of St. Matthew's Hall, San Mateo, Cal., of which college Rev. A. L. Brown is the principal, the name of Kawananakoa appears with a credit of 90.3 for grammar, and 100 for deportment. Kawananakoa is one of the newly made Hawalian Princes and he promises well.

The Pacific Slope and Rocky Hill Clubs the rmer composed of Prunhou boys, the latter of embers of Fort street, Iolani College and St. han's College, had a game of football last Satur-y. After a sharp, but short contest the Rocky ill's carried the day, in spite of being much the hter team.

The outer part of the Harracks have a very much more trim appearance than heretofore. A tropby of guns, shot and so forth has been arranged on uither side of the gates, giving a business-like ap-pearance to the little toy. It is understood that removations are to be made in the interior as well, at present the drains are in a very bad condition.

The P. M. S. S. Australias from San Francisco arrived in port here at 2 a.m. and sailed again, for the Colonies, at 6.00 a.m. on the 2nd inst. Mail dates to the 24th inst, were received. The delay in arrival, being tow days behind her time, was caused by delays on the Atlantic side, and the encountering of strong southerly wind and swell while on the way down.

Mrs. Leavitt will give a series of three lectur on Temperance this week, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at the Y. M. C. A. Hall. The subject on Wednesday evening will be "Woman's Work for Temperance in America." It will be the first public meeting under the auspices of the recently organized Honolulu Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The Road Supervisor of this district is of late seemingly very inattentive to the comfort of the public, his attention having been drawn to danger-one carties in front of the late S. K. Kan's recidence and also to defects existing in the much travelled Waiklik road, yet no effort has been underly the aforesaid Road Supervisor to change for the better the existing discomforts. The single sculls of the Honolulu club, and the

The single scale of the Honoldia club, and the six-oared Stranger of the Myrtle club, were exhibited by muscular oarsmen in the waters of the harbor on the 30th ult. The gyrations of the crank single shells proved too much for the balancing powers of two of the solitary oarsmen and they received a ducking. The yachts Lens, Mobel and disting spread their white wings to the light southerly breeze prevailing and manouvered within the precincts of the harbor.

The band concert at Emma Square on the eve ing of the 57th ult. (Thanksgirring) was listened to by a large undience who seemed to thoroughly appreciate the musical treat presented by the performers. The numbers of the programme consisted of selections from compositions of Brull, Sullivan, Godfrey, Strauss and Berger and inclinded "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Hawaii Ponof."

endence of Hawaii, by the Great Powers, was officially recognized in the Kingdom on the 28th ult. Government offices were closed, flags dis-played from government, consular, and engine house flagstaffs and a salute was fired. The mili-lary paraded and many members got drunk, as

n the vestry of Fort Street Church, on the after moon of the 28th ult., and the opportunity to pur-chase many useful and ornamental articles was taken advantage of by numerous friends of the organization, the general public being also well represented. The proceeds from the sale of arti-cles as well as refreshments will be devoted to missionary suproses.

The occasion of the first public performance on the organ obtained for Waikiki church occurred at that edifice on the evening of the 28th alt. Mr. Wray Taylor the well known organist maniputating the keys of the instrument to the entire satisfaction fo a large and fashionable andience, amongst whom were H. R. H. Princess Littuckalani, H. R. H. Princess Littuckalani, H. R. H. Princess Littuckalani, H. S. Clegborn. Other musical events consisting of solo, quartette and chorus vocalizations made up a programme of curreitses the performance of which reflected credit on the partakers and gave pleasure to the antiones. On \$62\$ that another consect will be given in the near future at which Governor Dominis will personally take part.

Satorday December-Sin, as 730 p. in. in the 5 co. A. Hall. The programme includes vocal solos by Mis. Paty. Miss B. Parke and Mr. Hasselman, a notal duel by Miss Parke and Mr. Hasselman, a rocal trio by Mrs. Hanford, Miss A. Benton and Miss K. Lewis, instrumental solos, violin by Mr. Yamdey, fluth by Mr. Morse, plane with quariett accompliment by Miss C. Custle and a novelty, succeptons note by Mr. Michiel, and the other vurnerate will be filled by the crebestre. Tickets

may be had at Thrum's, Oat's and Lycan's store and at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, where seats can

There has been a very heavy swell on the Ha makus coast during the past week and the Lehn was in consequence unable to land her freight. ome of the plantations of Hawaii. They seem to uit better in Kauai, but it is a great lottery, for even there they have caused considerable trouble Queen Essma has been spending a week at Hilo, the guest of Hon. J. Nawahi. The foreign resi-dents generally paid their respects to her on Monday November 2th. She returns by the Kinan to Honolulu to-day.

The regular monthly social of the Hilo foreign church was held on Tuesday evening, November 25th, at the house of Judge F. S. Lyman. There was quite a large attendance. The heavy rain of the evening not preventing the appearance of even Queen Emma and suite. Rev. Mr. Goodell of Hamakua, and Mr. Blackman of Hilo entertained the Company with readings of a high character which with the music was highly appreciated by all present. appreciated by all present.

The weather at Hilo has been remarkably fin

What is Religion? ARTOR CRUZAN'S SUNDAY EVEN'G SERMON, NOV. 301 TEXT, Romans 13: 8, "Ye do owe no man any

is Christianity, or religion? What is Christianity, or religion? The Bible, church, creeds, ordinances, etc.? No, nothing of all those. It is a living condition of the human soul: it is not what a man bolieves, or how he worships, but what he is, and how he lives. It is important that a man should have right beliefs: but his right beliefs do not make him a Christian; his wrong beliefs do not prevent him from being one. Beligion is a state of being, not of believing. "The Kingdom of God," we are told in the Bible "is not in forms, overmonies, or institutions," but it is "in you," it is in every man who loves God and his neighbor as himself. This is the central thought of this text. Let me fix certain truths in your minds:

1. We need to distinguish sharply between what is essential in religiou, and what is only external. Christianity means to many the history of Christ. It we need to distinguish sharpy between what is essential in religiou, and what is only external. Christianity means to many the history of Christ, and his apoeties, and his church, and its victories, and the forms, ceremonies, and ordinances of the Church. But these are only the externals of Christianity—the wrappings. Christianity is a living force in men, transforming, changing their narrow, selfish, hating, ungodly lives into broad, charitable, loving Christ-like lives. That is Christianity. We must be careful not to confound the thing itself with its externals. A cradle is an excellent, and useful thing, but it is the baby in it which is the important thing. And so of the trappings of churches, and creeds, and institutions—these may be important thing; that is Christianity itself which these enwrap, and which sometimes is hidden and lost sight of in the admiration and veneration of the wrappings. If a. You do not destroy the man when you own his house. Leave him life, and energy will build another, and perhaps a better testroy all these externals of religion, and over regulating the lives of men and they form new and perhaps better condis and institutions. Religion would still would make for itself new externals, ever externals that men divide and quarrover religion itself. What has caused r discussions, sharp quarrels, disgraceful, and devastating religious ware, which ing the past nineteen centuries so harried reb of God? Questions of interpretation, de philosophies, ordinances, and forms of overnment. And what but these things hristianity to-day into sects? Men wrangle de over collaterals, incidentals, and the appings of religion, and never over reli-

re wrappings of religion, and never over reli-in itself. Face to face with love contention and ision coase. When heart to heart, men see eye inducting of contrine, and have been so believe for a certain method of Baptism, that they would rown an opponent in order to convince him! Is any wonder that a poor sinner looking on, sould turn away in contempt from such puerility?

be drawn to the religion enwrapped within it. He will say, "Religion or no religion, that man has something I want, and everybody needs. Look at his life!"

4. This text compresses all relegion, the co ins life!"

4. This text compresses all relegion, the commandments, the law, into one word, Love. And this is in line with the teaching of the New Testament. Christ in answer to the lawyer's question, "which is the great commandment?" said in effect, "Leve Good and your neighbor." Paul in the 13th chapter of 1st Cor. smus up all the elements of religion in the one word, leve. It is the very heart of Religion. Destroy, or fatally injure a man's heart, and though all his members and faculties may be perfect, he is dead. A church, though perfect in its creed, and government, and institutions, and service, is a dear thing without love. All these things become but the trappings around a sepulcher. And so of a man: if love does not animate him, there has been no transformation in his life. No matter how moral, and orthodox he may be, he is still selfesh, un-Christ-like, ungodly. If love does not rule him, he knows nothing of religion.

God grant that we may be in harmony with this Dispensation of love in which we live. May our hearts be so filled with Love, that our sympathy will go out to those who most need us: may love varial us to every loving care. May love lead us to self-denial; may love make us kind, and tender, and helpful, in a word Christ-like. Then, though man may reject our doctrines, they will accept and yield to our Christianity, enswalted in these, and in our loving hearts.

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Let me press two or three thoughts, in conclusion: 1. What a happy world this would be if all men obeyed this text, if love ruled in business, in society, everywhere. If we so loved our neighbour that we would no more cheat him than we would ourselves: that we would no more injure him than we would in jure ourselves; no more oppress and crush him than we would ourselves. This earth would be a Heaven. Armies would be disbanded; our navies would be changed into merchantmen. Jails, prisons, poor houses, courts and officers of the Law, aye, even the laws themselves, would be done away laid aside like an outworn garment. the Law, aye, even the laws themselves, would be done away laid aside like an outworn garment. What a spring of misery and mischief would be shared, and frequently unjust thoughts, were, by the indwelling spirit of love crased from of the minds of men! How many schemes would love in the hearts of all men crush! It would silence the voice of slander; it would stay the plans of the seducer and adulterer; it would close every sation, and den of intent, and exambling house. ieu of infumy, and gambling hou comes it must be brought in by love. Love only can conquer men. Every other weapon has been tried—late, force, criticism, penalty—and have failed. But "fore never fails." Love born in a stable, driven into poverty, croelly received and by his own nation, betrayed by his bosom friend, crecuted while praying for the man who thrust the spear into his side—love seemingly so weak, defeated, and powerless—has yet proved the mightiest power in the world's history. And all the history of these 19 centuries points to Love, saying, in this conquer? It you have here a very simple test, as to whether you are a child of God or not. I do not ask, God in this tert does not ask, "what do you believe?" "But what are you?" The test question is not: "Do you believe in the Trinity, or in this, or that doctrine," but, "Is the spirit of thrist within you? Do you love men? Do you love God? Does love or self rule you?"

Thanksgiving Day. In response to the request of the American Minister Resident, who echoed the desire of the President of the United States, Thursday, the 27th ult, was observed by Americans in this city as Thanksgiving day, and appropriate services in commemoration of the occasion were held in all the Churches of the city. At the Roman Catholic Cathedral a High Mass was celebrated, at which the Bishop of Olba officiated, the services being of that admirture of solemnity and magnificence which appeals so strongly to the feelings of the beholder.

At Fort street Church, the official services were held, consisting of organ voluntary, choral services, rayers, etc., and a sermon by Rev E. C. Oggel, the exercises being closed by a prayer of thanksgiving and the delivery of a benediction by Pastor Cruzan. The services here were attended by a large audience, consisting of members of the Royal Englis, monthers of the accounter of the Royal Englis, monthers of the accounter and discognizing of the consist of the Royal Englis, monthers of the accounter of the Royal English of the consisting of the Counter of the Royal English of the Royal Engli arge audience, consisting of members of the Koya amily, members of the consular and diplomatic

Family, members of the consolar and diplomatic corps and government officials.

At the Anglican pro-Cathedral special services sere held, commencing at 11 o'clock, the Bishop of Honolulu, assisted by Revs. Wallace, Mackinoula and Swan, taking part in the exercises.

The day was observed in the city very generally is a holiday, the government offices being closed after 11 a. m., few business houses being open after nooth, and American flags were displayed in profusion. The weather during the entire day was lear and pleasant, wind light, southerly, thermometer 84° in the shade.

Artesian Wells

spondent farnishes a very interesting the artesian wells of Denver, Colorished by the Colorado Scientific Society report on the artesian wells of Denver, Colorado, published by the Colorado Scientifie Society. The discovery of artesian well water in Denver was made in the spring of 1883, and the object of the report is to give information about such wells in general, and those of Denver in particular Since the discovery over 50 wells have been sunk, the depth of the shafts varying from 300 to 600 feet. The pressure of water in some of the older wells has been materially decreased by the sinking of new wells, thus the well of the Lion Brewery which had a pressure of 40 feet was reduced just one half when the Denver Brewery well was sunk. In the Windsor well the water will no longer flow, but has to be pumped. The report says that in some cases the flow has been unvarying, that the greater number show a decrease and that in one or two cases the flow has been unvarying, that the greater number show a decrease and that in one or two cases the flow has been unvarying, that the greater number show a decrease and that in one or two cases the flow has been unvarying, that the greater number show a decrease and that in one or two cases the flow has been unvarying, that the greater number show a decrease and that in one or two cases the flow has been unvarying, that the greater number show a decrease and that in one or two cases the flow has been unvarying, that the greater number show a decrease and that in one or two cases the flow has been not not waste of water from this source and legislation is naked for. The cost of sinking wells at Denver is \$2 per foot. From a langilty pussage in the general resume, we should be inclined to think that the artesian wells of Charleston, S. C., are in character like our own wells.

Saddle Clothe, Blackets, str., abserts in stock What he has not not be can make.

THE READY REVOLVER.

Adolph Spreckels Shoets M. H. De Young.

Sin Francisco, Nov. 12.—Late this affernoon an attempt was made by A. B. Spreckels, a son of Sir Claus Spreckels, to kill M. H. de Young, proprietor of the Carasicle, in the business office of that journal, on the same spot where his brother was assassinated three years ago. Spreckels fired two shots before he was seized and disarmed, one of which took effect in the shoulder and the other in the arm of M. De Young. Mr. Spreckels was shot in the arm by one of the office clerks. Mr. De Young is severely and painfully, but not dangerously, wounded. The act was occasioned, by the criticisms of the Carasicle on the Reciprocity treaty with the Sandwich islands, the effect of which was said in the Chronicle to be to mulet the General Government and the people of this coast in large sums for the almost exclusive benefit of the Spreckels family. Spreckels was held to bail in the sum of \$5000.

Sur Francisco. Now 24.—At 10-15. calcely last.

night Dr. Regensberger reported that M. H. de Young, taking all in all, had experienced a fairly comfortable day. He possed a rather restless after-soon, due in great measure to his naturally active emperament. After 6:30 o'clock, however, he fell nto a sound and comfortable sleep, from which had not awakened at the time of the doctor's re the shoulder has operated successfully, and a consider amount of pus is being drawn from the wounds. Dr. Murphy also stated that the subclavian artisty, which it was feared at first had been injured, was not seriously scraped by one of the bullets. No attempt to find the second bullet has been made, as the operation necessitated by such a course is deemed dangerous. In consequence, the bullet will be allowed to remain where it is at present.

A groundless rumor was circulated on the street testerday that young Spreckels was suffering from blood poisoning consequent upon the wound insterday that young oprocess was sauthing lood poisoning consequent upon the wound in-ieted in his arm by Emerson, the clerk of Dr oung. The statement, however, was denied by sembers of the Spreckels family.

That Reception.

EDITOR GAZETTE:-Your blunt way of putting things displeases some. Why will you always call a spade a spade? Politeness is the rule of life and eupheumism might be used, even when you have an unpleasant truth to tell. How much worse is your bluntness when I am convinced that you are wrong. In your last issue, speaking of the few people that attended the Palace reception on the 17th, you say that the people did not choose to go. You are very much mistaken. The fact is they were anxious to go, but they seeve afraid! This is an entirely new view of the affair, but the strict enquiries which I have made, determine me in my idea.

This is also your fault. You will remember how he fear of being blown up was too much for ou. What proves that I am right beyond a isis have engaged a yard close to the Palace and are preparing to dig a tunnel under the magnaine and blow the whole thing up with dynamits. How hobbe appears the conduct of the Ministers and effice holders, when we come to see the thing in its true light! How grand it was to see the Minister of Foreign Affairs in his resplendent uniform, the Minister of Interior minus his blue spectacles, the Attorney-General with his were beauing features, and the crowd of minor notabilities, though wearied with their attendance on the floyal lungh table and the amusements of the day, calmly bratable and the amusements of the day. table and the amusements of the day, calmly braving wounds and death from 7.30 to 10 p. m., in this
service of their Boyal master. It was a touching
sight, and one calculated to show to all miserable
cavillers how great their alona for places—I mean
for their sovereign is. What mattered it that the
miserable herd did not come? The uniforms were
displayed, the lamps were lighted, the guard turned
out, everything was Royal and imposing, and the
Court Guide published a brilliant account next day.
Who cared whether you cavillers came or not, certainly not this

[We publish the above, as we always like to give both sides of a question. If we were in the wrong we will be ready to apologize. We would like our correspondent to give us a little more information as to that Nihilist story.—ED, GERETE.]

On Monday evening, at the Fort Street Church diss Marion R. Robertson was married to Mruits of the spirit" in a man's life, and in a surch, and his heart will respond to these. His ad may reject the Christian's creed, but he will retired and drove rapidly to the residence of Judge Austin, where a brilliant reception was held. The oride was dreased in slate-colored satin, trimmed with white lace and wore a long lace reil. The oridesmaids wore white organdle skirts and pink satin basque. Many friends crowded around to wish the happy couple every happiness and with them the Gazette heartily joins.

A Happy Party. The members of the Myrtle Boat Club took oc-asion on the evening of the 29th ult., to celebrate The members of the Myrile Boat Club took occasion on the evening of the 35th uli., to celebrate
the victory won by their crew in the six-cared
boat Stranger, at the last regatts, by giving a
lunu, on the premises belonging to then. J. L.
Dowsett, situated on Punchbowl street near the
water front, at present occupied by Mr. Glover.
The invited guests to the festivities of the occasion included His Majesty, Hon. J. O. Dominis,
Commodore H. Y. B. C.; Mr. C. B. Wilson,
Captain, and Mr. W. B. Gildert, of the same club, Messes. Morse, Markanan and Holt of
the Honoiulu six-cared crew, Mr. J. Seeley, the
club trainer, and Mr. E. D. Gilbert, of the Pullman Car Co. The arrangements for the happy
occasion bad been placed in the hands of Mr. J. I.
Dowsett, Jr., and, when the company had assembled, the feast set before them showed how well
that gentleman had fulfilled the duties entrusted
to his care. Vice Commodore Brown of the
H. Y. B. C. was delegated to the place of honor
at the head of the table and filled the ardonus
duties of tosstmaster with consummate ability.
Speeches were made and tosats drunk in honor of
overything and everybody, the jumiors of the "four
oared crew" being full of suthusiasam which they
gave vent to on every possible opportunity. After
adjournment was made to the parfors a season of
song was indulged in, the company being favored
with vocalizations by Mr. A. J. Cartwright, Hon.
Frank Brown, Mr. W. McBryde, and Mr. J. Seeley,
the accompaniments being performed in an artistic manner by Mr. J. I. Dowsett, Jr. Another the accompaniments being performed in an artistic manner by Mr. J. I. Dowsett, Jr. Another "feast of reason" was indulged in, Messrs. F. Wundenberg, J. Torbert, J. F. Brown and others giving expression to their feelings on the cause of the happy porty separated, well pleased with the evening's picasures.

A Charming Affair. The "Gleaners'" Fair at Fort Street Church w. one of the charming little affairs that our girls originate. Tables loaded with fancy work from the little Misses' fingers, a flower and candy stand furnished attractions hard to be resisted by the furnished attractions hard to be resisted by the sudience. Add to those attractions the over-flow-ing supply of ice cream and cakes, all home made ing supply of ice cream and calces, all home made, and cause enough is shown for the handsome receipts of something over \$260, which will net, at least, \$250. A large number attended, but not enough to surround all of that ice cream and cake, the remainder of which was sold at good figures, to a number who wanted cool dessert to a Sanday dinner. Perhaps the public does not know what these little Gleaner girls are doing. The name of the society indicates their object to be the gathering of the remnants after the older workers shall have reaped. Their success is proved by the fact that they wholly support a missionary lady in Micronesia, a Bible reader in China, a girl in Kawaiahao Seminary and in part a Bible reader in Homolulu.

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owing efficers were elected, to

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